

Fall 2018

Fall 2018 Magazine

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IU MAURER SCHOOL OF LAW ALUMNI NEWS — FALL 2018

GLOBAL GROWTH:
KASSINGS' GIFT EXPANDS
STEWART FELLOWS PROGRAM

CYBERSECURITY:
ALUMNI STORIES,
NEW DEGREES



IDEAS. INSPIRATION. INNOVATION.
PERSONALIZING THE LAW EXPERIENCE.





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Dean and James H. Rudy Professor of Law

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STAY IN TOUCH WITH INDIANA LAW
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DEAR FRIENDS,



“Innovative” is a word you hear often in today’s world, perhaps too often. But it’s a perfect description of the programs and initiatives that the Law School has put in place during the past few years. In this issue of *ergo*, we highlight some of these achievements and salute the alumni and friends of the school who have made them possible.

Every law school has some sort of foreign-study program. Few—if any—law schools offer a program that provides hands-on, real-life, fully-funded, externship experiences for students in more than ten countries around the world. Since 2010, our Stewart Fellows have worked in law firms, nongovernmental organizations, and businesses from Argentina to Vietnam. Thanks to the generosity of **Milton Stewart**, ’71, and his wife, Judi, more than 150 students have taken advantage of this life-changing program. In this issue of *ergo*, you’ll read about a generous gift from **Robert P.** ’64, and Troy I. **Kassing** that has further strengthened the program.

The word “cybersecurity” is heard almost as frequently as “innovative” in today’s technology-based environment, and several of our recent graduates have chosen careers in this arena. You’ll meet some of them, along with a new faculty member with expertise in this field. You’ll also read about our MS degree in cybersecurity risk management in conjunction with the School of Informatics, Computing, and Engineering and the Kelley School of Business.

You’ll also learn about some new curricular innovations in this issue. You’ll discover changes to our first-year legal profession course, where we now teach a core component in the fall semester, which is designed to introduce students to the wide range of ways in which law is now practiced. You can also read about Professor **Bill Henderson**’s newest venture: the Institute for the Future of Law Practice, of which the Law School is a founding member. That program provides our students interested in design thinking, project management, business, technology, and data with internships and opportunities for additional course work over the summer.

One of the innovations we’ve been most proud of is our wide array of partnerships. Our Center for IP Research is playing a key role in the university’s partnership with NSWC Crane, with a

goal of increasing the number of licensing and startup deals for both Crane and IU. This is just one of many partnerships you’ll read about in this issue, including a series of new relationships with law firms and nonprofit organizations that give rising 2L students a summer job and a living stipend.

The Law School’s innovative programming extends around the world. I just returned from Beijing, where we held the second annual meeting of our Global Alumni Advisory Board, hosted a Law School alumni reception, participated in the IU Beijing reunion, and further developed our academic partnerships with leading universities there. We are grateful for the service of our dedicated board members from China, India, Japan, Kazakhstan, Korea, Mongolia, Saudi Arabia, Taiwan, Thailand, and Vietnam.

In other news, our students continue to do us proud. This fall we welcomed 174 students to the JD class of 2021, a 9% increase over last year, with median LSAT and GPAs of 162 and 3.72. Women comprise 51% of the class, 28% are minorities, and the students come from 29 states, four countries, and over 110 undergraduate institutions. Another 54 students joined our graduate programs, with students hailing from over 22 countries.

The Law School’s capital campaign has just over a year to go, and I am pleased to report that your response has been overwhelming. For those who have given, thank you. Your support makes a tremendous difference. The most important initiatives at the Law School over the last few years have all been spurred and supported by alumni generosity.

I hope you enjoy reading about our innovations, and as always, I appreciate your interest and support in bringing them to life.

Sincerely,

Austen L. Parrish

Dean and James H. Rudy Professor of Law

KASSINGS' GIFT EXPANDS STEWART FELLOWS PROGRAM



A generous gift from **Robert P. Kassing**, '64, and his wife, Troy, has expanded the scope of the Milt and Judi Stewart Fellows Overseas Scholars Program, which funds international externships for Indiana Law students each summer.

An endowed fund, the Robert P. and Troy Kassing Stewart Fellowship Fund, will create income immediately to provide stipends and living expenses for the Stewart Fellows. The income will be matched by the President's Global Experience Fund as part of the university's Bicentennial Campaign.

"We are honored that Bob and Troy have made this very generous gift to the Law School," said **Dean Parrish**. "Their support of one of the school's most popular programs will enable us to expand its reach to even more students who are looking for a unique and challenging summer experience."

Kassing is a partner in the Indianapolis firm Bose McKinney & Evans LLP, which he joined in 1964. He was named a partner in the firm in 1969 and served as its managing partner from 1971 to 2004. Kassing concentrates his practice on business consulting, business formation and structuring, succession planning, mergers and acquisitions, and other business growth and exit strategies. A longtime member of the Law School's Board of Visitors, he co-chaired the school's successful Matching the Promise capital campaign with **V. William Hunt**, '69.

Since its inception in 2010 with a gift from **Milt Stewart**, '71, and his wife, Judi, the Stewart Fellows Program has sent more than 150 students to 12 countries, including Argentina, Brazil, Cambodia, China, India, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Poland, Thailand, Uganda, and Vietnam. Students have served externships with law firms, global corporations, or nongovernmental organizations. The program is operated under the auspices of the Law School's Milt and Judi Stewart Center on the Global Legal Profession.

BOB KASSING AND FRIENDS COMMEMORATE THE ROBERT P. AND TROY KASSING STEWART FELLOWSHIP FUND. CLOCKWISE FROM LOWER LEFT: PROF. JAY KRISHNAN, STEWART PROFESSOR AND DIRECTOR, MILT AND JUDI STEWART CENTER ON THE GLOBAL LEGAL PROFESSION; DEAN PARRISH; LUCRECIA GUERRA GALDA-MEZ, '19; CHRISTIAN TOWNSEND, '20; LARA GOSE, CGLP COORDINATOR; PROF. CHRISTIANA OCHOA, ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR RESEARCH AND FACULTY AFFAIRS; MILT STEWART; BOB KASSING; AND LISA HOSEY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT.





INDIANA LAW'S
INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS
CREATING A

OF CYBERSECURITY AND
PRIVACY CAREERS

Zach Heck lucked into it, but he doesn't mind one bit. The 2014 graduate began his career at Faruki Ireland Cox Rhinehart & Dusing in Dayton, Ohio, where he knew he wanted to practice litigation. But something began to happen: Heck found himself litigating an increasing number of cases involving the Fair Credit Reporting Act and other data-related issues.

"We saw a need emerge," Heck said, "and soon we began building a privacy practice, dealing with issues like HIPAA, financial institutions and data breaches." When a colleague moved to the Dayton office of Taft Stettinius & Hollister, he recruited Heck to come with him. In just a few years, they've built up a privacy practice that is responding to some of the most pressing issues of our time.

Heck is one of a growing number of professionals — including a significant number of attorneys — in the cybersecurity and information privacy sectors. A recent Bureau of Labor Statistics report estimated a near 30 percent growth in coming years for information security professionals, far outpacing most other job types. While Indiana University has long recognized the importance of data security and privacy, multiple new initiatives are ensuring that the next generation of chief information security officers, systems analysts, privacy professionals and others will come from our Law School.

That generation will join a growing roster of litigants and practitioners who have used Indiana Law and its programs to develop successful careers in a variety of fields. All agreed that it was the Law School's interdisciplinary course offerings — in addition to its stellar cybersecurity faculty and curriculum — that has helped them succeed.

That includes **Steve Reynolds**, '08, who, like Heck, started his legal career litigating, but found an emerging market that he wanted to be a part of.

"I'd always had an interest in information technology," he said, "but I began my legal career doing general and products liability litigation. I had some early exposure into privacy through work for healthcare entities, and after a few years, I was presented with an opportunity to join a colleague and develop a data security and privacy practice for Ice Miller."

Reynolds noted the challenges of practicing in the ever-evolving world of data security and privacy.

"This is an area that requires both a knowledge of the substantive area of law and often the technologies involved in the cyber incident, like firewalls, encryption, email application, and system and application logs," he said.



The intersection of law and technology can be complex, but the Law School is part of an innovative master’s program designed to help serve as a bridge. For **Jose Camacaro Latouche**, a student in the program, it’s the perfect opportunity.

Latouche came to the United States more than a decade ago to pursue a degree in information technology at Broward College in Florida. He knew early on he wanted to work with computers, and the program he completed only increased his interest in doing something that was both challenging and rewarding. Latouche helps ensure the security of devices across Indiana University, including at the Law School.

“I was evaluating the possible career paths with my technical skills and my desire for advancement in computer security,” Latouche said, recalling how he ended up in Bloomington. “The forecast for job growth and demand in both information technology and cybersecurity sectors were — and continue to be — exponentially intertwined, so I wanted to solidify my foundation with a master’s degree toward that future.”

In addition to the MS degree, the Law School offers two graduate certificates: one in cybersecurity law and policy and one in information privacy law and policy. These 12-credit-hour certificates are open to everyone from graduate students to established professionals. Should the certificate holder wish to go further, those 12 hours count toward the 30 credit hours required to earn the MS. The law school also offers a dual JD/MS in cybersecurity, one of the first in the nation (see related article on p. 12). A dozen students are already pursuing either the dual degree or the graduate certificates. These options are well-designed for students who want a rigorous, interdisciplinary education in cybersecurity and information privacy.

These new opportunities will undoubtedly lead to more alumni like **Drew Simshaw**, who came to Indiana Law partly on the strength of its communications law program, which includes courses like cybersecurity law. Simshaw accepted a position with the university’s Center for Applied Cybersecurity Research — at the time led by Distinguished Professor Fred H. Cate — after graduating in 2012. The foundation laid by the Law School’s challenging curriculum helped Simshaw move into a career in academia.

“I worked with computer scientists to analyze legal and ethical challenges posed by robots and other emerging technologies,” he said. “I appreciated collaborating with experts from other fields who approached challenges and solutions from a different perspective than lawyers.”

Policy analysis led Simshaw to Georgetown Law Center, then Elon University, and back to Georgetown, where he continues researching and writing about the regulation of emerging technologies — like artificial intelligence and robotics — and the use and oversight of technology in law practice.

“I read anything and everything having to do with the big buzzwords of the day, like big data and cloud computing, and was fascinated by the challenges developing in cybersecurity and information privacy oversight environments that had been designed for a vastly different time.”

Simshaw’s research may come full circle at some point: His current work explores how artificial intelligence will affect the lawyering process and the nature of the lawyer-client relationship, “including new challenges to protecting client confidentiality in an environment that is generating and using client data in new ways.”

No matter the path Indiana Law graduates take after graduation, there are new and exciting avenues open thanks to the efforts of alumni like Heck, Reynolds, and Simshaw, and graduate students like Latouche.

“The programs offered at IU offer an excellent launching point for a career in cybersecurity,” Reynolds said. Heck concurred — even though he himself didn’t take advantage of them.

“It’s funny,” he said. “I didn’t end up taking any privacy or information security courses and I kick myself every day. It’s all I ended up doing. Now, as an adjunct professor at Wright State University, I teach a course of the legal aspects of cybersecurity.”

What does he assign his students?

“It’s mostly readings from the Center for Applied Cybersecurity Research or Fred Cate,” Heck said with a laugh. “IU has such a number of great minds there that I wish I’d been able to take advantage of it more.”



INDIANA LAW LAUNCHES COMBINED JD/MS IN CYBERSECURITY



The Maurer School of Law has launched a new combined degree program that joins a law degree with a master of science degree in a highly sought-after field.

The JD/MS in cybersecurity risk management offers an interdisciplinary, practical approach to the varied legal, policy, business, and ethical questions that characterize cybersecurity risk management. The program — one of only a few in the United States — brings together cybersecurity courses from the Law School, the Kelley School of Business, and the IU School of Informatics, Computing, and Engineering. Because up to 15 credits of law school courses can count toward the fulfillment of both degrees, the JD/MS can be earned with 103 credits, instead of the 118 credits that would be required if each degree were pursued separately. As a result, the joint degree can be earned in as few as three years.

“Cybersecurity risks go far beyond how our computers are wired and whether we have strong passwords,” said Professor **Joe Tomain**, one of Indiana Law’s faculty members teaching in the program. “For example, consumer risks are created by the Internet of Things. Safety risks are created by self-driving vehicles. Democratic risks are created by various threats to elections. To address these risks, society requires not only individuals with technological expertise, but also with the law and policy background to help establish the proper frameworks for managing technology and the related human behaviors.”

Students not wishing to pursue the combined degree may opt for an MS in cybersecurity risk management or for a graduate certificate in either cybersecurity law and policy, or in information privacy law and policy. These 12-hour certificate programs may include courses from all three participating schools.



JOE TOMAIN

The JD/MS in cybersecurity risk management is one of 11 combined degrees offered by the Law School. Other combined degrees are available in business; public and environmental affairs; communications; information and library science; media studies; public health; and Russian and East European studies. More information can be found at law.indiana.edu/academics/jd-degree/joint-degrees and law.indiana.edu/academics/cyber-certs/.

LEGAL PROFESSION COURSE RETOOLED TO EMPHASIZE CAREER EXPLORATION



DEAN PARRISH



DONNA M. NAGY



AVIVA ORENSTEIN

The Law School's innovative Legal Profession course is getting an overhaul this year, with a renewed emphasis on career exploration.

Introduced in 2007, the Legal Profession was designed as a four-hour, first-year, spring semester course that focused on the ethics and the economics of the profession while introducing students to the skills and competencies they need to succeed. The Law School was recognized for its curricular innovation and was part of an inaugural group hosted by Stanford University to study the teaching of legal ethics and the law of lawyering.

Student feedback about the course showed a desire to start their professional journey as early as possible during their law school years. Accordingly, beginning this year, one credit of the Legal Profession course has moved to the fall semester.

"Every profession has its own vocabulary and customs, a specialized communication style, a preferred résumé format, and a multitude of possible career paths to forge," said **Donna M. Nagy**, executive associate dean and C. Ben Dutton Professor of Law. "The legal profession is no exception, and we are hoping that this one-credit course, which we have named Forging Your Path, will give 1Ls the time and opportunity to explore career options and think about what to do with their law degree."

Nagy explained that the course will introduce students to a variety of legal practice areas and settings; a number of the school's successful alumni; ways to think about short- and long-term career goals; and resources for supporting career exploration.

"Forging Your Path actually started on the very first day of orientation," Nagy said. "In addition to a course overview from **Dean Parrish** and a talk on professionalism from Professor **Charlie Geyh**, we welcomed Judge Valeri Haughton of the

Monroe County Circuit Court, who administered the school's professionalism oath." Nagy added that the orientation-day activities set a positive tone for the coming year and were well-received by the first-year class.

Topics for the weekly class sessions this fall include:

- Networking and informational interviews;
- Inclusion and bias;
- Representing yourself in writing: résumés, emails and cover letters;
- Life-work integration;
- Advice from employers.

Students are required to write a reflective memorandum with action steps for reaching their career goals and to complete a series of informational interviews with attorneys.

Nagy, Dean Parrish, and Associate Dean for Students and Academic Affairs **Aviva Orenstein** developed the course and are serving as co-instructors.

In the spring, students will complete the second portion of the Legal Profession, a three-credit course that continues exploration of the legal profession through the introduction of the ABA's Model Rules of Professional Conduct. As in previous years, the 1L class will be divided into three sections for the spring course, each with a different lens for viewing the legal profession: (1) a legal operations perspective, focusing on business, technology and in-house lawyering, taught by Professor **Bill Henderson**; (2) a global perspective taught by Professor **Jay Krishnan**; and (3) a public interest perspective taught by Visiting Professor **Amy Dillard**. Students will meet these faculty members in the fall semester, learn about their different offerings, and express a preference for their spring semester section.

PUMPING THE BREAKS

Breaks in the semester have — for more than 170 years — been a source of relief for faculty, staff, and students alike. Fall break in October and the holiday break in late December and early January have typically been a time to unwind, refresh, and prepare for the rest of the academic year.

But an innovative idea has gained immense popularity in Bloomington the past few years, bringing students back early before the spring semester. The school has offered a Wintersession for the past three years, and, for the first time, an Intersession over fall break in October. The Maurer School of Law was the first to begin offering intersession courses in Indiana.

“The Law School faculty created the Wintersession to respond to specific student needs,” said **Dean Parrish**. “The program encourages further exploration of business and operations of lawyering, a topic introduced in our pathbreaking first-year course on the legal profession (see article on p. 14). It provides an opportunity for deeper study of subjects or an introduction to specific practical skills. And it facilitates students’ meeting and networking with alumni and faculty in smaller and structured settings.”

That networking comes from the many alumni and friends who have made Bloomington their home for a few days each winter to teach current students. Not only do the students spend time in the classroom, they also get to know their volunteer instructors after hours, as most choose to stay in town while teaching.

Wintersession and Intersession courses are short, single-credit classes offered at no cost to the student. Winter offerings have included everything from depositions to an introduction to legal operations. This fall, students had the opportunity to stay on campus and take Litigation: Courtroom Procedure, taught by Hon. **Jose M. Rodriguez**, ’80.

“These small classes enable focused instruction and detailed feedback through hands-on and simulation learning,” Parrish said.

Though attendance started out small, Indiana Law students have been taking advantage of the classes ever since, with dozens of 2L, 3L, and graduate students participating in 2018.

The school will host its fourth Wintersession the first week of January 2019, and feature:

- Ethics and Compliance, led by **Jeff Thinnnes**, ’84;
- Pre-Trial Litigation, Criminal Practice, led by Judge **Doris Pryor**, ’03; and
- Pre-Trial Litigation, Depositions, led by Judge Nancy Vaidik.

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY PROGRAM OFFERINGS PROMOTE ECONOMIC GROWTH, REFLECT CONTINUED INNOVATION



MARK D. JANIS

Because of its intersection with technology and the life sciences, intellectual property law is a popular choice for Indiana Law students, and demand for IP lawyers remains strong. Led by **Mark D. Janis**, '89, Robert A. Lucas Chair of Law, the Law School's IP program is rising to the occasion with a variety of programs to prepare students for this popular specialty.

Under the leadership of Clinical Associate Professor **Norman J. Hedges**, '98, the Law School's IP legal clinic remains one of the most productive in the nation, with a docket of more than 100 active matters in a typical semester, many involving patents. The IP Clinic is certified in both the patent and trademark programs by the US Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) Law School Clinic Certification Program.

Daniel Schlatter's experience with the clinic provides a good example of how it helps businesses grow. His company, Warsaw, Ind.-based Cable Bullet, invented a system of sturdy and attractive cable rails for decks and staircases, and Schlatter knew that his hard work and ingenuity needed to be protected with a patent.

As an entrepreneur, Schlatter is no stranger to hard work. He started investigating the steps for filing and securing a patent with the US Patent and Trademark Office. He soon found that the process was more cumbersome and technical than he was willing to tackle, so he turned to the clinic for help. Clinic students filed that patent under Hedges' supervision, and it is now working its way through the channels at the USPTO. Except for filing fees, these services are being provided at no cost. Schlatter's story is typical of the pro bono work that the IP Clinic has provided to more than 125 clients throughout Indiana since 2015.

The clinic promotes the state's economic growth in three important ways:

- **Statewide presence.** Clinic services are easily accessible throughout the state. Hedges regularly visits LaunchIndy, the start-up office co-op in downtown Indianapolis; the Westgate@Crane Technology Park, and the Purdue Foundry, meeting with clients and arranging referrals.

- **Law firm model.** The clinic has a large number of upper-division law students and attracts talented adjunct faculty who add a practical component: It operates more like an IP firm than a classroom activity. Adjunct Professors **Jessica Van Dalen**, '10 and Bev Lyman (patents) and **Brad Maurer**, '99 (trademarks) help supervise clinic students and add technical expertise and subject matter breadth. The clinic meets regularly at the Law School in Bloomington, and Hedges holds regular office hours at the Westgate facility (adjacent the Naval Surface Warfare Center — Crane Division, in southwest Indiana) and at Union 525 (Indianapolis's newest tech hub).
- **Referral networks.** The USPTO has designated the school's Center for Intellectual Property Research as a patent hub for both Indiana and Kentucky. Through the hub, the Center's PatentConnect program pairs Indiana inventors in need of pro bono services with volunteering Indiana patent attorneys. Other referral sources, such as the Indiana Small Business Development Center, helps the center vet entrepreneurs who may need pro bono IP services. The center also holds outreach events to introduce PatentConnect to entrepreneurs in the region, often in cooperation with USPTO officials, area patent practitioners, and university- and community-run entrepreneurship organizations. The center has held events in Indianapolis, West Lafayette, Evansville, Ft. Wayne, and Louisville.



NORMAN J. HEDGES

Innovative curricular and co-curricular programs complement the IP clinic. The curriculum features 15-20 IP courses and seminars in a typical school year, taught primarily by full-time IP faculty and supported by experienced adjunct faculty. The curriculum reaches all facets of intellectual property law. It is especially rich in its offerings of upper-level skills courses in patent law, including:

- Patent Trial Practice, featuring multiple pre-trial simulations and a mock jury trial, taught by Center senior advisor and adjunct professor **Don Knebel**.
- Federal Circuit Advocacy, featuring written and oral advocacy exercises, taught by adjunct professor **Greg Castanias**, '90.
- Advanced Patent Law, requiring student research and presentations on current patent topics.
- Patent Prosecution, featuring application preparation and prosecution exercises

The curriculum also includes an IP Practicum focusing on IP issues that arise for entertainment clients, taught by music copyright expert and adjunct professor **Robert Meitus**, '00.



MIKE MATTIOLI

Professor **Mike Mattioli** supervises the center's student-operated online intellectual property law journal, *IP Theory*. The journal publishes peer-selected content, with editing, production, and management carried out by IP students. *IP Theory* has also launched a podcast, *Fire of Genius*. Recent podcasts have covered design protection, standard-essential patents, and the CRISPR patent dispute between the University of California — Berkeley and the Broad Institute. Also with the center's support, Indiana Law students regularly participate in the AIPLA Giles Rich Moot Court Competition, the INTA Saul Lefkowitz Moot Court Competition, the International Patent Drafting Competition, and others.

The Center supports an active student-led Intellectual Property Association. Boasting internal and external mentoring networks, an active roster of activities, and a commitment to helping its members, the IP Association works to create a strong community to support students while in their studies and beyond. The Center has also established a new student chapter of ChIPs, an international network dedicated to supporting women and their allies at the confluence of technology, law, and policy.

Finally, center faculty have helped launch a new IP Inn of Court in Indianapolis, and the Center provided administrative support for the new Inn. Janis served on the organizing committee and was elected as a master of the Inn along with Hedges and Knebel.

The breadth and depth of Indiana Law's IP program has attracted attention both internally and externally. The most recent *US News & World Report* rankings listed it at 21st in the nation. While not dispositive, rankings are an important barometer for prospective students, and a highly ranked specialty program will help the school attract the best and brightest to the Maurer School of Law.

Adpated from an op-ed in Indianapolis Business Journal.

LAW SCHOLARS PARTNERSHIP PROGRAMS BUILD EARLY CONNECTIONS

Most successful people will agree that it’s impossible to underestimate the importance of building and maintaining strong connections. If this practice takes root early in one’s career, the results are even more fruitful.

Indiana Law’s new Law Scholars Partnership Program builds on the principle that early connections can yield great results for all involved. The program guarantees qualified incoming students a paid summer job at the time of their admission, often with scholarship support, alumni mentoring, and research assistantships.

“This program enables students to make connections early while seeing whether a given area of practice is right for them,” said **Dean Parrish**. “In addition, the academic demands on students during their first year are all-consuming.” “The program is designed to eliminate the stress and distraction of a job search by guaranteeing employment after the 1L year.”

Thanks to the engagement of the Law School’s alumni, seven firms and companies have signed on as Law Scholars Partners:

Partner	Position	Alumni Liaison(s)
Pricewaterhouse Coopers	PwC Law Scholars in M&A and Tax in New York and Chicago (rising 3L)	Darin Siders , '01
Procter & Gamble	P&G Law Scholars, Cincinnati; diversity scholarship	
Dinsmore & Shohl	Dinsmore Law Scholars, Cincinnati and Louisville; IP and diversity students	
Middleton-Reutlinger	Middleton-Reutlinger Law Scholars, Louisville, IP student	Joe Dages , '11
Lumina Foundation	Lumina Law Scholars, Indianapolis; higher education law	Holiday Hart McKiernan , '83
Hon. Jose M. Rodriguez; Navarro/McKown (Luis Navarro)	Judge Jose M. Rodriguez Law Scholar, Miami (includes judicial externship)	Hon. Jose M. Rodriguez , '80, Luis Navarro , '00
Southern Poverty Law Center	Julian Bond Law Scholars, various locations; research assistantship with Prof. Tim Lovelace	

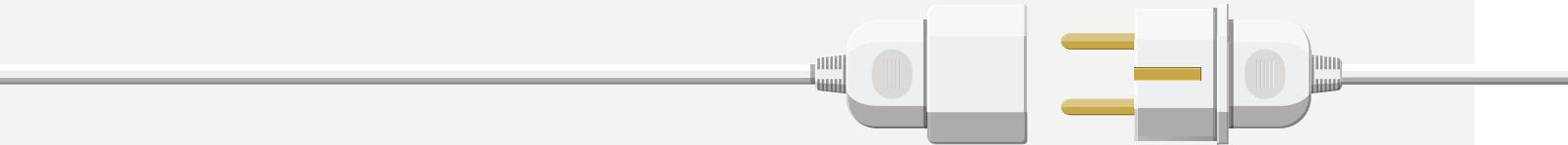


The Lumina Law Scholars program was the brainchild of Dean Parrish and **Holiday Hart McKiernan**, '83, executive vice president, chief operating officer, and general counsel of the \$1.4 billion foundation. **Aaron Vance**, '20, was the inaugural Lumina Law Scholar last summer. “I was student body president and student trustee at the University of Louisville,” he explained, “and my involvement got me interested in higher education law and philanthropy. I met Dean Parrish at a reception in Louisville, and when I told him about my interests, he pitched the Lumina program as a way to get experience during the summer. It was a key factor in my decision to come to IU.”

Vance described his summer at Lumina as “phenomenal.” He said that Timothy P. Robinson, the Foundation's assistant vice president for operations and grants administration, and Thomas Major, Jr., corporate counsel, put together a “fantastic, holistic experience” consisting of both legal and strategic work and operations and grant management projects. “During my 10 weeks at Lumina, I worked on all kinds of projects, including a 50-state survey of state gift laws, an analysis of the impact of the Foundation's expenditures, a study of the legal aspects of student foundations, and copyright issues,” Vance said. “Lumina's laser focus on higher education gives it a unique set of credentials and makes it a leader in the nonprofit world.”

Vance plans to spend the coming summer at Stoll Keenon Ogden in Louisville, which represents the University of Louisville and other notable clients in the region. “It was a real honor to be the first Lumina Law Scholar,” he said. “I feel well-prepared for whatever lies ahead as a result of my experience. And I met a lot of great people who mentored me and gave me interesting work.”

Andrea Havill, assistant dean for external affairs and alumni relations, is directing the Law Scholars Partnership Program. Additional firms and companies are welcome to participate. Those who are interested in learning more can contact Dean Havill at **(812) 855-3015** or at **ahavill@indiana.edu**.



INDIANA LAW, FULBRIGHT HUNGARY COMMISSION SIGN PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT



INDIANA LAW ASSISTANT DEAN LESLEY DAVIS
AND FULBRIGHT COMMISSION IN HUNGARY
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR KÁROLY JÓKAY SIGN A
PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT.

On October 12, **Lesley Davis**, the Law School's assistant dean for international programs, and Károly Jókay, executive director of the Fulbright Commission in Hungary, signed an agreement to support up to two LLM students at the Law School who are interested in specializing in intellectual property law.

The agreement provides for a significant tuition discount for the Fulbright scholars, along with other in-kind support from the university. The Fulbright Commission has agreed to identify additional funding to support the best-qualified candidates to send to the Law School's LLM program. Davis also discussed with Jókay and representatives from Hungary's Intellectual Property Office and the National Research, Development and Innovation Office plans to bring staff from IU's Innovation Commercialization Office to Hungary to work with tech transfer officers on best practices, followed by return visits to IU and Purdue. The Innovation Commercialization Office is headed by IU Vice President **Fred H. Cate**, Distinguished Professor and C. Ben Dutton Professor of Law.

"The Law School's intellectual property specialization, and Hungary's need for innovation management, technology transfer and commercialization, are a perfect match for Hungarian Fulbright students," said Jókay. The Law School has established a similar program with Fulbright in the United Kingdom, where it is the only Fulbright partner, and in Ireland. Fulbright students will apply to the program next year for admission in the 2020-21 academic year.

A specialization in intellectual property law is one of six offered by the Law School's LLM program. Students can choose a standard IP law specialization or a patent law specialization. Each option offers a wide variety of courses and seminars, such as Copyright Law, Patent Law, Trademark and Unfair Competition Law, Antitrust, Entertainment Law, Internet Law, Antitrust, and Law and Biomedical Advance. Other LLM specializations include American law, business and commercial law, financial regulation and capital markets, information privacy and cybersecurity law, and international and comparative law and globalization. The Law School typically enrolls about 35 LLM students each year.

The Fulbright Program was established in 1946 under legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.). Senator Fulbright's vision was to use the military surplus of World War II to fund international educational and cultural exchanges for students and scholars.

**THE LAW SCHOOL'S
INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY
SPECIALIZATION IS A
PERFECT MATCH
FOR HUNGARIAN
FULBRIGHT
STUDENTS.**



Hungary joined the Fulbright Program in 1978, after improved relations followed the return of the Coronation Regalia to Hungary by the United States. The Fulbright Commission in Hungary

was established in January 1992, after a binational agreement was signed between the governments of Hungary and the United States. The Fulbright Program is open to all the fields of arts and sciences. The program is financed by the US government, by partner governments, and by private contributions and in kind support.

In addition, Indiana Law has further deepened its ties to Hungary with a new exchange program with Eötvös Loránd University (ELTE). The Law School and ELTE's Faculty of Law have received a three-year grant from the European Union's Erasmus+ ICM program to fund the exchange of three students and three faculty members over the three-year period.

Daniel O. Conkle, Robert H. McKinney Professor of Law Emeritus, taught a one-week course on law and religion at ELTE this October, and two Indiana Law students are planning an exchange with ELTE students in the spring of 2019. Professor **Timothy William Waters** will teach at ELTE next spring.

Founded in 1635, ELTE is one of the largest and most prestigious public higher education institutions in Hungary, with 28,000 students. ELTE is affiliated with five Nobel laureates, as well as winners of the Wolf Prize, Fulkerson Prize and Abel Prize. The university received its current name in 1950, after one of its most well-known physicists, Baron Loránd Eötvös.

Some content for this article was provided courtesy of Fulbright Hungary, www.fulbright.hu.

NEW INSTITUTE TACKLES INCREASING COMPLEXITY OF LEGAL PROFESSIONS

One of Indiana Law's most innovative and creative professors has struck again. Stephen F. Burns Professor **William D. Henderson** has co-founded the Institute for the Future of Law Practice (IFLP), and the Maurer School of Law is one of its founding-member schools.

IFLP arises from what Henderson calls an "inflection point" in legal education and the legal profession, where traditional models of education and practice need supplementing to fit the shifting needs of the market. He explained that law schools can benefit from help with this inflection point because many of the shifts have not traditionally been emphasized in legal education, such as project management, technology, and team-based collaboration.

"That's where IFLP comes in," Henderson said. "We identify the industry leaders in these areas and distill their know-how into a curriculum that can be taught to students and mid-level professionals. IFLP expands on the innovative work Indiana Law has done during its first-year Legal Profession course and in its upper-division courses, where many of these skills have been taught for over a decade."

IFLP held its first boot camp last summer, with more than 40 students from five law schools. The curriculum consists of a three-week boot camp, followed by 10-week internships and seven-month field placements with IFLP employers. Students in the boot camp will get exposure to modules in in-house practice, business fundamentals, practical legal skills, the tech industry, and team exercises.

Henderson co-founded IFLP earlier this year with Bill Mooz, a former partner at Holland & Hart, and Dan Linna, professor of law in residence and director of LegalRnD — the Center for Legal Services Innovation at Michigan State University College of Law. Both Mooz and Linna have taught in Indiana Law's innovative Wintersession, which offers one-week practical courses to upper-division students between the spring and fall semesters. All three were inspired by their experience with the Tech Lawyer Accelerator at the University of Colorado Law School, which

featured a 3 ½ week boot camp that emphasized technology, process, and business skills, along with a 10-week paid internship. Students from both Colorado Law and Indiana Law participated in TLA.

Other IFLP co-founding schools are Northwestern Law School, Michigan State University, Colorado Law School, and Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto. The Law School's Educational Policy Committee and the entire faculty approved students' participation in the program for course credit. Founding sponsors include elevate, Chapman and Cutler LLP, and Cisco.

IFLP is one of several innovative programs the Law School has introduced in recent years, from its innovative Legal Profession course, to its recognition by the Carnegie Foundation in the late 2000s, to its new Wintersession and fall Intersession courses. The school has also led the way with a wide range of course offerings in emerging areas of the law, from cybersecurity and constitutional democracy to intellectual property and international law.

"Through its participation and support of IFLP, Indiana Law continues to provide students with training that meets the needs of the legal profession," said **Dean Parrish**. "The Law School's participation in IFLP is just one of many programs that provide students unique learning opportunities to help prepare them for particular fields."



WILLIAM D. HENDERSON



TOMAIN, CYBERSECURITY EXPERT, JOINS FACULTY

Joseph A. Tomain has joined the Indiana Law faculty as a lecturer. Tomain has extensive experience in practice, teaching, and scholarship on free speech rights, particularly in online environments. He is also a senior fellow at the Center for Applied Cybersecurity Research, where his contributions include examining the relationship, and often competing interests, between speech and privacy rights, as well as the cybersecurity implications that must be considered when analyzing online privacy. At the Law School, he is teaching Information Privacy Law I and II and Internet Law.

Tomain's practical experience includes serving as a senior associate in the litigation department at Frost Brown Todd, with an emphasis on media law; and providing in-house legal services to a major media company as senior media counsel. His academic experience includes serving as a visiting assistant professor at the University of Louisville Brandeis School of Law, an associate professor at Florida Costal School of Law, and an adjunct faculty member at Georgia State University College of Law and the University of Georgia School of Law. He has taught Contracts, Media Law, Intellectual Property, Internet Law, and Information Privacy Law. His articles have been published in the *Drake Law Review*, *Michigan State Law Review*, and *University of Cincinnati Law Review*.

Currently, Tomain is a member of the training and development committee for the ABA's Forum on Communications Law. Previously, he served as chair of the Ohio State Bar Association's media law committee. His civic contributions include serving as a team leader for HeadCount, a non-profit, non-partisan voter registration organization, and as president of the Notre Dame Club of Cincinnati.

Tomain received his undergraduate degree in government and international relations at the University of Notre Dame, and his JD, *cum laude*, at the University of Notre Dame Law School.



BEHEYDT, WIETELMAN EARN NATIONAL HONORS

Two third-year Indiana Law students have been honored in recent weeks with prestigious national awards.

Jessica Beheydt is the recipient of a Skadden Fellowship, while **Kaelyne Wietelman** has been awarded a National Filipino American Lawyers Association Presidential Scholarship, the Diversity Scholarship Foundation's Jerold S. Solovy Diversity Scholarship Award, and the Law School's inaugural Student Leadership in Fostering Community and Inclusiveness Award.

Beheydt is the third Indiana Law student to earn a Skadden Fellowship since the program's inception in 1988. Launched by the Skadden Foundation to commemorate the organization's 40th anniversary, the program provides two-year fellowships to talented young lawyers to pursue the practice of public interest law on a full-time basis. Previous Indiana Law honorees include **Colleen Cotter**, '90, executive director of the Legal Aid Society of Cleveland, the school's first alumni fellow; **Steve Sharpe**, '05, and Professor **Carwina Weng**.

Beheydt will spend her fellowship at Indiana Legal Services, where she will establish the Opportunity Barriers Clinic to address the civil consequences of court debt faced by low-income Indiana residents. The clinic will focus on re-entry issues such as expungements, specialized driving privileges, and wage garnishment. She's served as a law clerk with ILS since August 2017.

The Skadden Foundation has funded over 800 fellowships since the program began, and 90 percent of former fellows remain in public service. Almost all of them continue working on the same issues they addressed in their original Fellowship projects. The Foundation is the public-service arm of the New York Law firm Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP.

Wietelman is in elite company as a NFALA honoree: This year's other three recipients are students at Harvard, Northwestern, and Yale. She was presented with the scholarship on Nov. 8 in Chicago. The Presidential Scholarships are awarded to students who demonstrate exceptional aptitude for the study of law combined with a strong commitment to serve or contribute to the Filipino-American community as future leaders in the legal community.

Just a few weeks later, Wietelman, president of the Law School's Asian Pacific American Law Student Association, was honored as a "rising champion of diversity in the legal profession" by the Diversity Scholarship Foundation. Earlier this fall the school's students, faculty, and staff presented Wietelman with the Student Leadership Award, and she addressed the incoming first-year class as part of the school's professionalism ceremony.

"The recognition of both Jessica and Kaelyne is well deserved," said **Dean Parrish**. "Both have made outstanding contributions to the Law School, the local community, and beyond. We're incredibly proud of their achievements."



NEW DEAN OF CAREER SERVICES APPOINTED; SEARCH UNDER WAY FOR NEW STAFF

Anne Newton McFadden joined Indiana Law as assistant dean of career services on August 1. McFadden comes to the Law School with more than a decade of experience with the US Department of Justice. Before that she was an attorney with Cleary Gottlieb, clerked for the US Court of Federal Claims, and earned her JD, *magna cum laude*, from Georgetown Law Center. A native of Terre Haute, McFadden grew up in Indiana, and is excited to return close to family.

McFadden has extensive experience in professional development and career counseling and will bring new perspectives to the Career Services Office. She is in the process of replacing all three of the office's directors, including **David Main**, '75, who retired last summer.

Dean Parrish thanked the search committee, led by Associate Dean **Aviva Orenstein**, who oversaw the successful search. McFadden can be reached at anmcfadd@indiana.edu.



JANIS ELECTED TO AMERICAN LAW INSTITUTE

Mark D. Janis, '89, Robert A. Lucas Chair of Law, has been elected to membership in the prestigious American Law Institute (ALI). He was one of 31 legal scholars from throughout the world selected from confidential member submissions as of June 15, 2018.

Janis is an internationally known intellectual property scholar with expertise in patent law, intellectual property and antitrust, trademark law, intellectual property protection for plants, plant biotechnology, and intellectual property protection for designs. He is director of the Law School's Center for Intellectual Property Research, which promotes the development of a vibrant community of intellectual property law scholars, professionals, and students.

Founded in 1923, the American Law Institute is the leading independent organization in the United States producing scholarly work to clarify, modernize, and improve the law. ALI drafts, discusses, revises, and publishes Restatements of the Law, Model Codes, and Principles of Law that are enormously influential in the courts and legislatures, as well as in legal scholarship and education. Membership in ALI is limited to 3,000 and currently stands at 2,847 elected members, plus about 1,800 ex officio members, honorary members, and life members.

Janis joins 13 other Indiana Law faculty members in ALI membership: **Alfred C. Aman, Jr., John S. Applegate, Hannah L. Buxbaum, Fred H. Cate, Yvonne Cripps, Kenneth G. Dau-Schmidt, Charles Gardner Geyh, Sarah Jane Hughes, Donna M. Nagy, Aviva A. Orenstein, Austen L. Parrish** (ex officio), **William D. Popkin**, and **Jacqueline A. Simmons** (adjunct faculty).



A GIANT STEPS DOWN

The Indiana Law community celebrated the career of one of its most recognizable instructors in **Earl Singleton**, '86, who retired earlier this year after a nearly 30-year stint at the Law School and its Community Legal Clinic.

A former collegiate basketball player, Singleton literally towered over almost everyone he met, and rare was the day you wouldn't see him in jeans or his trademark overalls walking up and down Indiana Avenue, to the Lewis Building, where he worked tirelessly to help local community members find legal help they desperately needed.

Singleton joined the Law School in 1989 as the supervising attorney for the CLC, and the Indiana Law faculty in 1997 as a clinical professor of law.

Faculty, students, staff, and clients alike all came to love his jovial personality and booming voice. At his retirement ceremony this past summer, former students and colleagues spoke glowingly of Singleton's impact on not only the Law School, but also on themselves. Many called him the most influential instructor they ever had.

"We are forever grateful for the example you have set for us of how to be an effective advocate," said **Anna Wortham**, '14. "Even more importantly, though, you have taught us the importance of being a voice for those without one and to make a meaningful contribution to our community."

Jeff Neal, a 1997 graduate, also had extraordinary praise for his mentor.

"As director of the CLC, Earl pushed a fresh-faced 1996 3L law student in front of real judges and real clients and real opposing counsel and stood back and smiled," Neal said. "He taught me more about the actual practice of law in two semesters than three years of law school did."

Singleton's faculty colleagues also honored his broad impact as an instructor.

"Earl was a master teacher because he didn't micromanage — he allowed students to learn by doing," said **Aviva Orenstein**, associate dean of students and academic affairs. "His careful guidance encouraged students to spot and try to solve legal, ethical, and interpersonal problems as they arose organically."

Singleton's success in the service-learning environment of the CLC, his ability to organize the clinic, and the overwhelming student response to the clinic in its early years led the Law School to create more clinical opportunities for students after his arrival. Students recognize the invaluable experience of having a chance to handle a case and client.

"The CLC, through the efforts of Earl Singleton, gave me that first taste of real-world practice and thus provided me with the confidence that I could, in fact, become a litigator," said **James P. Strenski**, '94, who has gone on to argue cases before the Indiana Supreme Court and Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals.

Singleton remains in Bloomington, where he'll undoubtedly spend the winter in Assembly Hall, critiquing the Hurryin' Hoosiers, and following the offseason moves of his beloved New York Yankees.



LEDERMAN AWARDED PRESTIGIOUS FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP

For the second time in as many years, the Maurer School of Law has produced a Fulbright scholar. Professor **Leandra Lederman**, William W. Oliver Professor of Tax Law and director of the Law School's nationally ranked tax program, will spend several months this coming spring at Université de Luxembourg.

There she will conduct a comparative study of the effectiveness of increased transparency by Luxembourg and the United States as it relates to tax rulings granted to multinational companies. It builds on Lederman's 15 years of research on tax enforcement, which has yielded seven articles, a leading tax procedure textbook, and a student guide to corporate taxation.

"Since joining the Law School faculty in 2004, Prof. Lederman has produced extraordinary research, brought distinction to the classroom, and has effectively combined her scholarship and teaching," said **Dean Parrish**. "Her forthcoming project on multinational tax rulings will certainly be just as meaningful and important throughout the world."

Lederman has been listed among Professor Brian Leiter's empirical Law School Reports as one of the top-10 most-cited American tax scholars in his past three surveys. Lederman is the only woman to make the list. Parrish said she is a tremendous scholar and teacher, and has built one of the country's premier tax law programs — an incredible feat given that the Law School does not offer an LLM in tax law, nor does it have a tax research center, clinic, or journal.

"Our tax program has built its reputation largely on the strength of Prof. Lederman's own scholarship and teaching over the past 15 years," Parrish said, "and I can't think of a more deserving recipient of a Fulbright."

Professor **Deborah Widiss** was awarded a Fulbright scholarship in 2017-18, spending the year in Australia, where she studied the country's support for workers who also juggle family responsibilities, including a recently enacted paid parental leave law.

The Fulbright Program, now more than 70 years old, was created to build relations between the US and other countries to find solutions to global challenges and shared international concerns. Over 160 countries participate in the program.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD PRESENTED TO FIVE ALUMNI

The Distinguished Service Awards became a truly global event this fall, with the award presented to an international alumnus in his home country – China.



Thomas Y. Man, '97, was honored in late September as part of Indiana University's "IU is Global: China" event, a day-long celebration of the university and its Asian-Pacific alumni. Dignitaries from the university, including President **Michael A. McRobbie**, Dean **Austen L. Parrish**, Assistant Dean for Alumni Relations **Andrea Havill**, Assistant Dean for International Programs **Lesley Davis**, and others were on hand for the trip.

Man is a professor from practice and associate dean at Peking University of Transnational Law. He has more than 17 years of legal practice in cross-border mergers and acquisitions, and corporate transactions, with a number of leading international law firms in both China and the United States. He has been a tremendous resource to the Law School internationally, supporting the school's programs and through service to the newly founded Dean's Global Advisory Board.

Back in Bloomington, four other distinguished alumni were honored at a luncheon in the Indiana Memorial Union.

"Every day our alumni go above and beyond what is expected of them as attorneys and leaders in their communities," Dean Parrish said. "To earn a Distinguished Service Award means going even above and beyond that, and that's what makes this group of dedicated and passionate alumni so special. We couldn't be more proud to honor this outstanding group of five alumni for what they do for our school and beyond."



This year's other DSA recipients include:

Jane Henegar, '88, is using her legal expertise to make her community a better place. As executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Indiana, she leads a team of attorneys, advocates, and volunteers to preserve and promote civil liberties, including the freedom of speech, the right to privacy, reproductive freedom, and equal treatment under the law.

Before joining the ACLU, Henegar was a deputy mayor of Indianapolis under Mayor Bart Peterson. She has held various other positions in government, including state director in the office of Senator Evan Bayh, deputy commissioner and general counsel in the Indiana Department of Administration, and judicial law clerk for Hon. Thomas Reavley, United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.





Jeanne Picht, '94, is a professional development manager at Thompson Hine LLP in Washington, DC. She writes and speaks frequently for local and national legal organizations, and she has served in leadership roles at the National Association for Law Placement and the Professional Development Consortium. She is the immediate past president of the Law School's Alumni Board, and continues to serve on its executive committee.

Picht's background and knowledge are in business and the legal industry, where she has extensive experience in employee recruitment, workforce planning, change management, learning and development, engagement, retention, and diversity and inclusion initiatives.



For more than 30 years, **Timothy J. Riffle** has been a tireless advocate for the Law School and Indiana University. He has served as a member of the Law School's Alumni Board and acted as annual fund co-solicitor for alumni at his firm, Barnes & Thornburg LLP. He is also a member of the Collins Living Learning Center Alumni Board, the President's Circle of the Indiana University Foundation, the Indiana University Varsity Club, and a life member of the Indiana University Alumni Association and its Well House Society. Riffle also teaches courses on real estate taxation at the Law School.

At Barnes & Thornburg, Riffle serves as chair of the Tax Section of the Corporate Department. He is listed in *Best Lawyers in America* and was named "Lawyer of the Year" by Best Lawyers in 2015 and 2018.



PHOTO: ERIC LEARNED, IBJ

Stephen E. Reynolds is the inaugural recipient of the school's Young Alumni Distinguished Service Award. A member of the BLSA Alumni Board since 2015, he is currently its president, organizing student panels and events and serving as a resource for all students interested in careers in cybersecurity. He has also been a dependable volunteer for the Office of Admissions and the Career Services Office, and he has served as a moot court judge. His level of engagement and energy on behalf of the school sets an example for all alumni volunteers.

Reynolds is a partner in Ice Miller's Litigation Group in Indianapolis and co-chair of the firm's Data Security and Privacy Practice. As a former computer programmer and IT analyst, Reynolds routinely uses his computer background in litigation involving data security and privacy.

TAKING A BITE OUT OF THE BAR

One of the most stressful things any attorney goes through is the dreaded bar exam. No matter where or when you take it, the multi-day test comes with so much pressure that it's sometimes hard to even eat.

Thanks to the Law School and members of its Young Alumni Steering Committee, students who sat for the Indiana bar exam in July didn't have to worry about food.

"There's simply no way around it," said **Aviva Orenstein**, associate dean of students and academic affairs. "The amount of stress the test creates is big. This is a make-or-break exam, and we wanted to show our recent graduates that they've put in hard work for the past three years, so we'll do our best to make sure they're ready for the bar."

Students can sometimes disappear after graduation, putting all their time and effort into studying for the test and losing a sense of balance. So every Tuesday after graduation, students in Bloomington who registered for BarBri or Themis prep courses were treated to breakfast in the Law School.

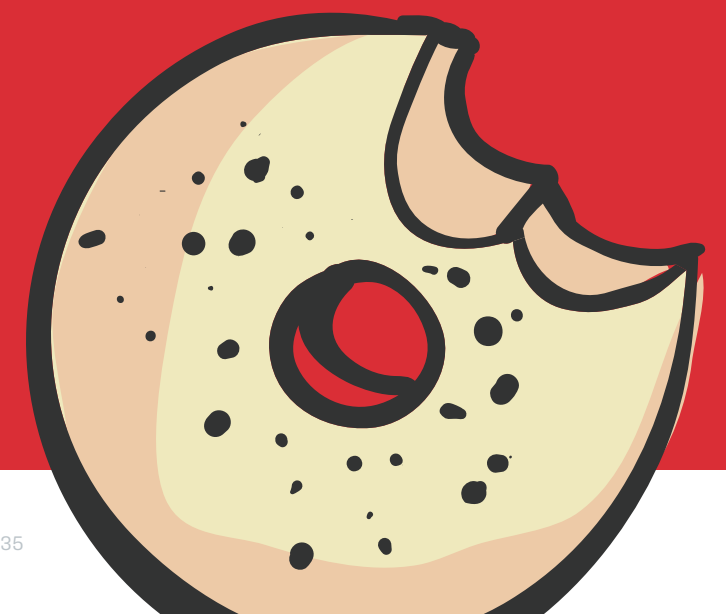
"We want them to come in, get coffee, a bagel, and connect with their peers and us," Orenstein said.

And for those who took the Indiana bar, lunch was provided on-site to help test-takers focus entirely on the exam. Several members of the YASC ate with the students, offering them encouragement and advice.

The event was organized by Allyson Triplett in the Office of Alumni and Development and several Indianapolis-area YASC members, including co-chairs **Lauren Sorrell**, '12, and **Leah Seigel**, '14; **Drew Ambrose**, '16, and **Megan Binder**, '16.

"Having young alumni on hand to offer support shows the test-takers that the Law School and its alumni base is there to help not just on test day, but for the remainder of their careers," Orenstein said.

The Law School hopes to offer the Lunch for Bar Takers again next summer and potentially even expand it to other areas where significant numbers of students are taking the exam.





LEFT: GEORGE STOHNER, HIS WIFE, ELLEN BOSHKOFF, KATHARINE BOSHKOFF, RUTH BOSHKOFF, AND DEAN PARRISH.

Doug Boshkoff knew immediately when he saw it. The oversized print on display at a Chicago art dealership was the perfect fit. Lichtenstein had used a neutral and cool palette and an angular design that would add a splash to even the duller wall, and Boshkoff — a man of vision and creativity himself — knew that the Law School's main lobby would serve as the perfect display space for the vivid print.

In September, the Boshkoff family attended the unveiling of "Imperfect Series," a 1988 print by the American pop artist, which hangs just outside the entrance to the Jerome Hall Law Library. The print accentuates renovations to the main lobby that include new paint and more modern furniture.

"It was what he always wanted," said Boshkoff's widow, Ruth. Despite a great fondness for the print, the Boshkoff family — Ruth and their four daughters — knew Doug wouldn't be happy unless the Lichtenstein was on full display for everyone to see.

And it's the first thing you see when you now walk into Baier Hall.

"We were at an art dealer when we saw the prints [Lichtenstein did several in the 'Imperfect Series'] and this was the one we both liked best," Ruth said.

The print hung in the couple's living room for more than two decades, but Doug made it abundantly clear it was to eventually end up at the school he led from 1971 through 1976. When he passed away in 2015, the Boshkoff family began making plans to donate the Lichtenstein to the Law School, meticulously ensuring the work would be cared for and visible for future generations to enjoy.

Art plays a major role in the Boshkoff family, from music to paintings. Ruth was a part-time church organist pursuing a Master's degree in education in Buffalo when she was introduced to Doug by a mutual friend.

"He courted me by taking me to the complete Beethoven quartet and sang with me in a madrigal group," Ruth recalled. "He took me to my first opera."

And when the pair began scouring art exhibits and dealers, they would routinely end up picking out the same works, despite having viewed them independently. They amassed a collection that included pieces from the likes of Picasso, Calder, and Olitski, among others.

While those works have gone to family members or storage, the Lichtenstein is now publicly accessible, and will be for generations to come. Students whose eyes have been glued to casebooks for hours now have a bit of color and shape to break the monotony of otherwise plain walls.

Ruth Boshkoff sees the giant print hanging on the wall and has one thought. "Doug would be happy," she said.

Before 1960



McKinney Family Foundation grants to support environmental and sustainability initiatives

Indiana University has been awarded three grants totaling more than \$500,000 from the McKinney Family Foundation in support of initiatives across multiple campuses that are educating a new generation of leaders and change makers in environmental resilience and sustainability roles. The McKinney Family Foundation's strategic investments will create the McKinney Professor of Environmental Resilience and Philanthropy, bolster the foundation's support of the Indiana Sustainability Development Program, and reinforce the McKinney Family Philanthropic Fellows program. The McKinney Professor of Environmental Resilience and Philanthropy at the IU Lilly Family School of Philanthropy at IUPUI will be IU's first professorship specializing in philanthropy and the environment. It is believed to be one of the first such professorships in the world. **Robert H. McKinney**, '51, is chair of the Foundation's board of directors, and Lisa C. McKinney, '92, is the Foundation's treasurer.

Ballpark Digest has named Elmore Sports Group the 2018 Organization of the Year. Led by **Dave Elmore**, '58, and **DG Elmore**, '84, Elmore Sports Group owns seven Minor League Baseball teams and one hockey team.



Maurer focus of new documentary

Michael S. Maurer, '67, was recently profiled in a feature-length documentary film titled *My Friend Mickey: Common Decency and the American Dream*. Maurer grew up helping his father on Saturdays and during summers with his work in the family junkyard business and went on to become one of the Hoosier State's most successful entrepreneurs and most generous philanthropists. The film covers the experience of Jewish families in Indiana from the last century through current times while giving viewers a sneak peek into Indiana politics, including Maurer's term as Secretary of Commerce during Governor Mitch Daniels's administration for a salary of \$1.00 per year.

Narrated by former Indiana Senator Richard Lugar, this film features more than 55 interviews with friends, family, business competitors, and collaborators such as Will Shortz, the editor of the *New York Times* Crossword Puzzle; Angie Hicks of Angie's List; Sen. Joe Donnelly; former Governor Mitch Daniels; and more.

1970s

Kirk A. Pinkerton, '75, has joined the law firm of O'Neill McFadden & Willett LLP as of counsel in their Schererville, Ind. location. Pinkerton focuses his practice in corporate, health care, and tax law.

William I. Fine, '76, was featured in an article in the *Indianapolis Business Journal* titled "Watchdog Turns Heads by Standing Up to Utilities." It features his work advocating for consumers in cases before state and federal utility regulatory commissions coming up against Indiana's powerful utilities.



State Bar Presidential Citation awarded to O'Connor

Joseph D. O'Connor, '78, was presented with the Presidential Citation award at the Indiana State Bar Association's annual awards luncheon. At this event, the organization recognizes individuals for contributions to the legal profession and the citizens of Indiana. O'Connor is a partner at Bunger & Robertson in Bloomington, Ind. and focuses his practice in the areas of mediation/ADR, family law, and civil litigation.

John F. "Jeff" Richardson, '77, will receive the Indiana University Alumni LGBTQ+ Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni Award in February 2019. Richardson was senior vice president of the Global Health Care Practice at Burson-Marsteller, was executive vice president of the Gay Men's Health Crisis, and recently retired as vice president of AbbVie Foundation, where he oversaw international giving programs. He previously oversaw Abbott Fund's global health access program, which focuses on HIV/AIDS, maternal and child health, nutrition, and noncommunicable and neglected tropical diseases. Richardson has received numerous honors, including a Sagamore of the Wabash, induction into IU's President's Circle and the Law School's Academy of Law Alumni Fellows, and Distinguished Alumni Awards from both SPEA and the Law School.



Scolnik named to Athletics Hall of Fame

Glenn Scolnik, '78, has been inducted into the Indiana University Bloomington Athletics Hall of Fame. Scolnik was the Hoosiers' leading receiver his sophomore and senior years, led the Big Ten in receptions, and set IU records for season receptions, yardage, and single game touchdown passes. He is a member of the Law School's Board of Visitors, the Indiana University Foundation Board of Directors, and the Board of Directors of the Conservation Law Center, Inc. He and his wife, Donna, have endowed a clinical professorship at the Law School, currently held by Prof. **W. William Weeks III**, '79.



Weeks receives award for conservation advocacy

W. William Weeks III, '79, Glenn and Donna Scolnik Clinical Chair at the IU Maurer School of Law, has received the Natural Area Association's George B. Fell Award. It recognizes exceptional achievements in the natural areas profession and is the NAA's highest honor. Weeks was recognized for 21 years of conservation land acquisition achievement and 12 years of important conservation counseling and advocacy, the latter as director of the Law School's Conservation Law Clinic. The Natural Areas Association is the only national, non-profit membership organization that is dedicated to the support and advancement of the community of natural areas professionals. NAA members work to protect and restore natural areas, ecosystems and landscapes, and include natural lands managers, natural resource managers, land trust staff and volunteers, biologists, ecologists, researchers, policy specialists, educators, students, and anyone with an active interest in environmental conservation and natural areas stewardship.

1980s

Indiana Governor Eric J. Holcomb has named **Thomas P. Hallett**, '80, as judge of the Lake County Superior Court. Hallett was previously a magistrate judge in the Lake County Superior Courts Civil Division in Gary.

Indiana Super Lawyers magazine recently named **Stephen J. Peters**, '80, to its 2018 list of "Super Lawyers." Since 2009, Peters has received the Indiana Super Lawyers designation in the areas of appellate law, commercial litigation, construction law, and insurance law. Peters serves as the managing partner of Plunkett Cooney's Indianapolis office. He focuses his practice in the areas of civil litigation and appellate law, including claims involving insurance coverage, employment liability, professional liability, and business disputes. His extensive appellate practice includes serving as primary counsel in over 100 appeals.

Peters was also selected by his peers for inclusion in the 2019 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* for his work in the areas of appellate practice, commercial litigation, insurance law, and construction litigation.

Clifford W. Garstang, '81, has announced that his novel, *The Shaman of Turtle Valley*, will be published by Braddock Avenue Books. Publication is scheduled for March of 2019.



Chicago State University names Scott president

Chicago State University has chosen **Zaldwaynaka “Z” L. Scott**, '83, as the new president of the school. Scott served as a board member from 2009 to 2013 and was chosen from three finalists to be Chicago State's first permanent leader in almost two years. She is a previous member of the Law School's Board of Visitors.

Distinguished public policy attorney **Mark W. Weller**, '83, has joined Am Law 100 firm Polsinelli's Washington, DC office as a shareholder in the firm's national public policy practice. Weller has become one of the most well-known DC public policy attorneys in the health care sector. Specializing in the health care transportation and financial services sectors, Weller's practice focuses on market planning and development, direct lobbying and regulatory consulting, and strategic communications initiatives for crisis management and litigation. He represents corporations, industry associations, provider groups and hospitals in federal legislative and regulatory matters.

Thomas P. Dakich, '85, is managing member and general counsel for Gemco Constructors, LLC in Indianapolis. It was ranked 19th in an *Indianapolis Business Journal* list of the fastest-growing Indianapolis-area private companies.

Foster Swift Collins & Smith, PC has announced that **Deanna Swisher**, '85, has been selected by her peers for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America* 2019 edition for her practice in commercial litigation. Swisher is a shareholder in the firm's Lansing, Mich. office.

Chris K. Gawart, '87, who joined Northwestern Mutual in 2011, has been named executive officer and promoted to vice president—law and general counsel. He leads the law department's 75 attorneys and support staff overseeing investment deals, insurance and investment products, litigation, taxes, and corporate governance. Deeply experienced in tax law, he formerly chaired the product tax section of the American Council of Life Insurers.

Louisville attorney **Douglas C. Ballantine**, '88, will become the president of the Kentucky Bar Association for a one-year term. Ballantine, a member of the law firm of Stoll Keenon Ogden, was sworn in during the KBA convention in Lexington earlier in June. Ballantine has practiced with Stoll Keenon since 1990 and is chair of its business torts practice group.

The Minnesota State Bar Association announces the recertification of **Todd A. Wind**, '88, of Fredrickson & Byron, as an MSBA Board Certified Civil Trial Law Specialist. This certification program is administered by the MSBA and approved by the State Board

**SAVOY MAGAZINE RECOGNIZES
FOUR INDIANA LAW ALUMNI AS
“MOST INFLUENTIAL”**



Savoy's annual listing of the most influential black lawyers in the United States showcases African-American men and women who have been recognized for their legal leadership and expertise in national and global corporations. The following four alumni were included in this year's list:

Alonzo Weems, '95, is vice president and deputy general counsel for Eli Lilly and Co. in Indianapolis. He oversees Lilly's corporate legal functions — litigation, human resources, commercial transactions, regulatory and privacy — and serves as general counsel for the company's global biomedicines business unit.

Stephen W. Beard, '98, is senior vice president, general counsel and secretary at Adtalem Global Education in Chicago. He oversees all legal matters for the enterprise worldwide and provides strategic counsel to the CEO, senior management team and board of directors.

Laurie N. Robinson Haden, '98, is senior vice president and assistant general counsel for CBS Corporation in New York. She practices litigation and reports directly to the company's head of litigation. She is the founder and CEO of Corporate Counsel Women of Color, which she created in 2004 to advance women of color who are attorneys and to foster diversity in the legal profession.

Stephen E. Reynolds, '08, is partner in the litigation group and co-chair of the data security and privacy practice at Ice Miller LLP in Indianapolis.

of Legal Certification. Wind is a shareholder at Fredrickson & Byron, concentrating on complex business litigation including antitrust, fraud, and related business tort cases.

Indiana Supreme Court Justice **Geoffrey G. Slaughter**, '89, has been named chair of the Coalition for Court Access, while three additional members have been appointed to serve under him. The Supreme Court announced Slaughter's appointment as head of the civil legal aid initiative in a Tuesday order. He succeeds Justice Steven David, who had chaired the coalition since its 2016 inception.

1990s

Kankakee County Assistant State's Attorney **William S. Dickenson**, '90, has been selected as the newest associate judge of the 21st Judicial Circuit. Dickenson joined the state's attorney's office more than a quarter century ago and has been a top prosecutor for years, representing the state in many of the area's most high-profile murder cases. He will replace Ken Leshen, who recently retired from the bench. Dickenson was selected as the replacement by the current 21st Circuit judges. The 21st Circuit serves Iroquois and Kankakee counties.

Mary Tuuk, '90, has been named president and CEO of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Symphony Orchestra. A longtime symphony leader and West Michigan business executive, Tuuk was most recently the chief compliance officer and senior vice president with Meijer Inc. She has served on the Grand Rapids Symphony's board of directors since 2012. Tuuk is a member of the Law School's Board of Visitors.

Orange County Business Journal presented **Paul Bokota**, '92, with its General Counsel of the Year award in the private company category. Bokota is division vice president and division general counsel of Spectrum Brands Inc.

Juliet Casper, '92, was recently presented with a senator resolution by Senator Greg Hembree to honor and congratulate her for being the first woman from North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina to be named state president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of South Carolina. Casper is a partner at Roy & Casper LLC in North Myrtle Beach.

Anne M. Kindling, '93, has joined the firm of Joseph, Hollander & Craft, LLC as it expands its statewide practice in health and hospital law. Kindling counsels organizations and individual health care providers in all health care-related areas of the law, including medical malpractice defense, administrative and regulatory defense, regulatory compliance, medical staff relations, peer review, and risk management.

Her civil practice also includes insurance defense, business disputes, and appellate advocacy. She practices in the firm's Topeka, Kansas office.

Dirck H. Stahl, '93, was presented with the Presidential Citation award at the Indiana State Bar Association's annual awards luncheon. At this event, the organization recognizes individuals for contributions to the legal profession and the citizens of Indiana. Stahl is a partner at Ziemer Stayman Weitzel Shoulders LLP in Evansville, Ind. and focuses his practice on litigation, appeals and client counseling in the areas of municipal law, commercial litigation, and other services in the areas of business, real estate, construction, land use and zoning, education, employment, and insurance and probate.

Schiff Hardin LLP has announced that **Derek Barella**, '94, has joined the firm as a partner in the labor and employment practice group in the Chicago office. Barella has a broad-based practice featuring traditional labor matters, including collective bargaining, labor union-related issues, and client representation before the National Labor Relations Board. He represents clients across a broad range of industries, including health care, manufacturing, law enforcement, logistics and distribution, business consulting, retail, publishing, and financial services.

Foster Swift Collins & Smith, PC has announced that **Thomas R. TerMaat**, '94, has been selected by his peers for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America* 2019 edition for his practice in insurance law. TerMaat is a shareholder in the firm's Grand Rapids, Mich. office.

Pacers Sports and Entertainment has announced the Local Organizing Committee (LOC) Board of Directors for 2021 NBA All-Star. **Melina M. Kennedy**, '95, will serve as a director. Kennedy is executive director — pickup business at Columbus, Ind.-based Cummins Inc.

Quadiru W. Kent, '95, has been appointed as the Michigan/Illinois group chief human resources officer (CHRO) and CHRO for Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan at the Detroit Medical Center. Kent brings many important skills, experience, and perspectives to this strategic human resources role and believes in fostering a workplace culture that maximizes an organization's ability to attract, grow, and retain top talent. He has demonstrated success partnering with organizational leaders to create workplace cultures where employee development, engagement, and differentiated people strategies are the focus.

Martin Montes, '95, participated in a symposium, "The State of Latinos in the Law," hosted by Chief Judge Ruben Castillo of the US District Court for the Southern District of Illinois. Montes is a member of the Law School's Alumni Board.

The Midwest Reliability Organization (MRO) Board of Directors has appointed **Sara E. Patrick**, '95, as MRO's new president and chief executive officer. Patrick had been acting as interim president and CEO for the organization since February 26, 2018. She joined MRO in August 2008 as director of regulatory affairs and enforcement, and was promoted shortly thereafter to vice president, enforcement and regulatory affairs and then to vice president, compliance monitoring and regulatory affairs.

Faegre Baker Daniels has appointed **David W. Barrett**, '96, to the firm's executive committee, a subset of the management board responsible for day-to-day management of the firm. Barrett is a partner in FaegreBD's corporate group and co-leads the private companies practice. He helps clients close M&A, joint venture, and other complex transactions and solve difficult corporate problems. Barrett is serving in his third term on the management board.

Asian Business Journal named **Chalermchai Intarasupa**, MCL '96, as one of Thailand's Top 100 Lawyers. He is founder and executive partner of CICS & Partners.



Freitag to lead Conservation Law Center

Christian M. Freitag, '97, executive director of Sycamore Land Trust for the past 18 years, has resigned from his position to become president and director of the Conservation Law Center, a public-interest nonprofit environmental law firm based in Bloomington. In his new role, Freitag will continue to serve the important work of Sycamore Land Trust as one of its advisors and attorneys, a role the Conservation Law Center has played for 13 years. He will succeed **W. William Weeks III**, '79, who is leaving the position after 13 years as its founder and director.

K. Cleland, '97, a shareholder in the Ann Arbor office of Brinks Gilson & Lione, one of the largest intellectual property law firms in the US, was a featured guest on *Autoline This Week*, an Emmy award-winning, weekly half-hour television program featuring top automotive executives and journalists. Autoline is hosted by noted automotive journalist John McElroy. The show focused on trade secret theft and related intellectual property issues within the automotive/autonomous vehicle industry. At Brinks, Cleland's practice focuses on patent, trademark, copyright, trade secret and unfair competition litigation in a broad range of technologies, including the automotive, chemical, materials science, mechanical, electrical and medical device arts, as well as in client counseling, opinion and licensing work in those same areas. He is co-chair of Brinks' automotive industry group, which offers comprehensive counsel on intellectual property litigation, patent, licensing, trademark, copyright and trade secret issues

involving nearly every major system associated with a vehicle, and has a close eye on the automotive market, including autonomy, mobility and connectivity, and the future of the industry.

Ernest W. Marshall, '97, has joined power management company Eaton as its chief human resources officer in Cleveland, Ohio. Marshall joins Eaton from GE where he was most recently vice president, Human Resources Leader — GE Aviation. During his 21 years with GE, he also served in a number of other global, functional and business human resources leadership roles.

Shelese E. Woods, '98, was promoted to civil chief of the United States Attorney's Office for the Southern District of Indiana. Woods has been an assistant United States attorney since 2005.



Leichty to fill US District Court seat

President Donald Trump has tapped a partner at Indianapolis-based law firm Barnes & Thornburg LLP to become a judge for the US District Court for the Northern District of Indiana. If confirmed, **Damon R. Leichty**, '99, from the firm's South Bend office will fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Robert Miller.

Mark E. Monaghan, '99, will replace Timothy Prosperi as the second assistant district attorney in Rochester, New York. Monaghan most recently was chief of the office's Economic Crime Bureau. He joined the District Attorney's office in 2002.

Michigan Lawyers Weekly, a news publication serving the state's legal industry, has named Plunkett Cooney attorney **Elaine M. Pohl**, '99, as one of its 2018 "Women in the Law." Pohl is a partner in the firm's Bloomfield Hills office where she maintains a national practice counseling insurers in complex property and casualty disputes, including litigated and non-litigated matters. Pohl's insurance coverage experience extends to claims involving professional liability, construction defects, bodily injuries, environmental contamination, and personal and advertising injury issues.

Kightlinger & Gray, LLP is pleased to announce that **J. Todd Spurgeon**, '99, was inducted as the Indiana State Bar Association president at its annual meeting in French Lick. Spurgeon has been involved with the ISBA for the majority of his years of practice. He started as a member of the young lawyers council and then went on to serve on the board of governors and the membership and member benefits committee. While representing the single largest legal organization in the state, he plans to work on initiatives designed to expand bar services to the profession and the public. Spurgeon is a partner in the firm's New Albany office and is a litigator with significant trial experience.

2000s

Darrick J. Hooker, '00, has joined Akerman LLP as partner in the firm's Chicago office. Hooker has transactional and litigation experience across multiple client sectors. His work encompasses a variety of intellectual property issues, including patent litigation and counseling, trade secret, trademark, copyright and entertainment issues.

Timothy J. Hightower, '01, a partner in the Bloomington office of law firm Wooden McLaughlin, has been recognized by *The Best Lawyers in America* 2019 edition for his work in commercial real estate. Named to *Best Lawyers* for the fifth consecutive year, Hightower focuses his practice on commercial real estate law, including the development and finance of office, industrial, retail, mixed-use, multifamily, senior/long-term licensed care facilities and affordable housing, such as the use and allocation of tax credits.



Perez named dean of IU School of Education at IUPUI

Jesse Perez Mendez, '02, has been named founding dean of the Indiana University School of Education at IUPUI. Mendez previously served as associate dean for academic affairs at the College of Education and Human Performance at the University of Central Florida, administering the undergraduate, clinical experiences and graduate programs of the college.

Dinsmore & Shohl LLP is pleased to announce **Robert “Bobby” Lucas**, '01, has been named chair of the firm's corporate department. Lucas, who also serves as the Chicago office managing partner and a member of the firm's board of directors, previously led Dinsmore's business, acquisitions and securities practice group. His new post brings him full circle at the firm.



Sanchez begins new roles with Pacers and Old National Bank

Pacers Sports and Entertainment has announced the Local Organizing Committee (LOC) Board of Directors for 2021 NBA All-Star. **Rafael A. Sanchez**, '02, will serve as co-chair on the executive committee. In addition, Sanchez, who left his job as president and CEO of Indianapolis Power & Light Co. this year as part of a corporate restructuring, has landed a new position with another of Indiana's corporate heavyweights. He joined Evansville-based Old National Bank on Nov. 26 as president of private banking. He will be based in Indianapolis.

Terrance Stroud, '03, has been named deputy commissioner at the New York City Department of Services, overseeing the agency's training, workforce development, and logistic support functions. DSS is the largest municipal social services agency in the country. Stroud is also an adjunct faculty member at the Law School.

Rebecca Biller, '04, has accepted a position as associate general counsel at the American Bar Association in its Chicago office.

David S. Dickinson, '05, a judge advocate general for the United States Air Force, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is currently stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Belinda R. Johnson-Hurtado, '05, was presented with the Women in Law Recognition Award at the Indiana State Bar Association's annual awards luncheon. At this event, the organization recognizes individuals for contributions to the legal profession and the citizens of Indiana. Johnson-Hurtado is a partner at Clendening Johnson & Bohrer, PC in Bloomington, Ind. and practices in civil litigation, concentrating on complex commercial litigation, insurance law, and personal injury law.

Bingham Greenebaum Doll LLP has announced the selection of **Margaret “Meg” Christensen**, '07, as co-chair of the firm's recruiting committee. She will spearhead recruitment efforts for new associates and lateral hires in all BGD offices. Christensen has been a member of the litigation department for eleven years. She concentrates her practice in business litigation, attorney ethics, appeals, and media law in the firm's Indianapolis office.

Foster Swift litigation attorney **Joshua K. Richardson**, '07, was named president of the Michigan Defense Trial Counsel on July 1. Richardson served as the organization's vice president in 2017. Richardson practices in the firm's Lansing office primarily in the areas of commercial litigation, employment and real property litigation, information technology law and premises liability. Richardson was also selected to the 2018 *Michigan Super Lawyers* and “Rising Stars” lists for his work in civil litigation — defense.

Fisher Phillips announces that partner **David E. Amaya**, '08, was named as a “Rising Star” in *San Diego Super Lawyers* 2018 Edition. Amaya represents clients in a wide range of industries, including health care, retail, and education. His practice is focused on advising employers in both union and non-union settings and defending them in a variety of matters, including discrimination litigation and wage-and-hour class actions. Fueled by a passion for workplace law and a competitive drive, Amaya works with companies to develop creative and business-oriented solutions that resolve workplace issues while managing risk and remaining mindful of the client's bottom line.

Foster Swift Collins & Smith, PC shareholder **Liza C. Moore**, '08, has been selected to the 2018 *Michigan Super Lawyers* and “Rising Stars” lists for her work in general litigation. Moore works in the firm's Lansing office.

Raheela Saleem Narchoor LLM '09 was awarded a Mayor of London grant for her anthology project focused on the life stories of women born in armed conflict areas.

Munjot Sahu, '09, has joined Eli Lilly and Company as counsel — litigation and legal compliance in Indianapolis.

Experienced trial lawyer **TaKeena Thompson Sandifer**, '09, has joined Adams and Reese's Nashville office and litigation practice group as special counsel. Sandifer has a diverse practice in which she represents clients in medical malpractice, insurance bad faith litigation and products liability litigation, including pharmaceutical drug and medical device litigation. Her products liability experience has involved oral contraceptives, transvaginal mesh, inferior vena cava filters, metal-on-metal hip replacements, hormone therapy, and pain pump devices.

Prior to joining Adams and Reese, Sandifer was active in the Indianapolis legal community, serving as president of the Marion County Bar Association and as a board member at-large of the Indianapolis Bar Association. She has also been involved in the Indiana Trial Lawyers Association, Indiana State Bar Association, Indiana Supreme Court Records Management Committee, American Association for Justice, and the National Bar Association.

2010s

Gunster law firm has announced the addition of **David S. Barnhill**, '10, as a shareholder in the firm's Tampa office, and member of their tax law practice. Barnhill will be focused on international tax planning and international tax controversy representation. He specializes in representing corporate clients in inbound and outbound restructuring and international tax planning as well as individuals in international tax matters, including pre-residency planning and expatriation. Prior to joining Gunster, Barnhill worked with a boutique tax firm in Tampa. There he advised on international tax planning, and managed the firm's Zurich, Switzerland office. He has also served the Internal Revenue Service Office of Chief Counsel regarding implementation of off-shore tax compliance legislation and more.

Caitlin S. Schroeder, '11, has joined Jackson Lewis, PC as an associate in the firm's Indianapolis office. Her practice focuses on representing management in employment

litigation and providing advice and counsel on employment issues. Her experience also includes counseling attorneys in the areas of ethics and professional responsibility.



Evanston City Attorney announces Treto promotion

City Attorney Michelle Masoncup has announced the promotion of **Mario Treto, Jr.**, '12, to be deputy city attorney for transactions. Treto joined the city's law department in December 2013 as an assistant city attorney. In his new role, he will serve as legal counsel for the city regarding compliance, transactional and corporate matters. Treto recently received the Brad D. Bailey Assistant City/County Attorney of the Year Award from the International Municipal Lawyers Association and the El Humanitario/ Humanitarian of the Year Award from the Cook County [Ill.] State's Attorney. He is a member of Indiana Law's Young Alumni Steering Committee.

Michael Gaston-Bell, '13, has joined Haynes & Boone as an associate in the labor and employment practice group in the Dallas office. His practice focuses on employment litigation, advice, and counseling.

After a brief stint in the Foreign Service, **Collin B. Walsh**, '13, has transitioned to a domestic foreign affairs officer position at the US Department of State in Washington, D.C.

Foster Swift Collins & Smith, PC associate, **Allison M. Collins**, '14, has been selected to the 2018 *Michigan Super Lawyers* and “Rising Stars” lists for her work in insurance coverage. Collins works in the firm's Lansing office.

Zachary S. Heck, '14, has joined Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP in Dayton as an associate. His practice focuses on privacy and cybersecurity law. In addition, the Centerville [Ohio] Education Foundation has selected Heck to receive the distinguished 2018 Citizen Advocate Award. Each year, the Centerville Education Foundation collects multiple nominations from faculty and students of Centerville City Schools and selects one recipient for this noteworthy honor. Heck, who served as the Centerville High School mock trial team's coordinating legal advisor, has been praised by students and faculty for his commitment, enthusiasm, and work ethic. Heck was also named to the *Dayton Business Journal's* 2018 Forty Under 40 class.

Elyssa Campodonico-Barr, '15, has been appointed the president and CEO of Girls Inc. of Greater Indianapolis. She was recently honored with Indiana University's 20 under 40 award.

Brandon M. King, '15, has joined Baker McKenzie in Washington, DC as an associate in their tax group after completing a two-year federal clerkship.

Drew C. Ambrose, '16, has joined Jackson Lewis, PC in Indianapolis as an associate. His practice focuses on representing employers in workplace law matters, including preventive advice and counseling.

The law firm of Barrett McNagny LLP has announced that **Alison V. Podlaski**, '16, has joined the firm. Podlaski will concentrate her practice in the areas of real estate and business law in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Javier Becerra, '17, joined Imerys as junior counsel in their legal department in March.

The Cincinnati law firm of Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL welcomes attorney **Marcus V. Phelps**, '17, as an associate with the firm's real estate group.

Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP is pleased to announce that **Tristan C. Fretwell**, '18, and **Michael R. Myers**, '18, have joined the firm's Indianapolis office. Fretwell is an associate in the litigation group and focuses his practice on a wide variety of commercial and general litigation matters. Myers is an associate in the business and finance group, focusing his practice on business and financial aspects of the law.

Alyson M. St. Pierre, '18, has joined Wooden McLaughlin as an associate in the firm's Indianapolis office. She will practice in the area of litigation.

Anasuya Shekhar, '18, spent a semester at Cambridge University as a Snyder Fellow, named for **Earl Snyder**, '47.



PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE INDUCTS SIX

Six members of the Indiana Law community were honored on October 19 with induction into the President's Circle. Established in 1992, the President's Circle salutes donors whose lifetime giving to IU has reached \$100,000.

Honorees from the Law School were Professors **John** and **Amy Applegate**, **Sydney L. Steele**, '64, **Gary L. Birnbaum**, '76 (posthumously), and his wife, Denise, and **Daniel E. Yates**, '68.

IN MEMORIAM

Retired Judge **Donald D. Martin**, '55, age 90, of Louisville, Ky., passed away Tuesday, January 31, 2017 at Forest Springs Health Campus. He was born in Benton Township, Mich., to the late Louis Martin and Alvina (Hauch) Martin. He served as LaPorte County Superior Court 1 judge in Michigan City, Ind., from 1975–1990 and as senior judge from 1990–2003. He was a US Navy veteran of World War II. He was preceded in death by his wife Norma (Nome) Martin, son Greg Martin, and sisters Ellen Martin and Ann (Martin) Jung. Survivors include his step-daughter Pam Brown (Dan) of Crestwood; sisters Ruth Martin of Chicago and Eleanor (Martin) Berg of Wis.; daughter-in-law Janet Jozwiak of Wappingers Falls, N.Y.; and grandchildren Sarah, Christian, and Natalie Brown.



Wilkins was adjunct professor, longtime civic leader

Gene E. Wilkins, '57, passed away peacefully at his home on November 17, 2018, at the age of 86. He was born on August 6, 1932, in New Palestine, Indiana to Lloyd and Nellie Wilkins. He attended New Palestine High School, and, as the first member of his family to attend college, went on to graduate from Indiana University and then The Indiana University School of Law. During his time at college and law school, he met and married his dear wife of 62 years, Patty Brown Wilkins. They moved to Indianapolis, Indiana, where he was a partner and managing partner with the law firm of Bamberger & Feibleman for 34 years. He finished his law career as a senior counsel at Ice Miller. For 13 years he also taught as an adjunct professor at the IU Maurer School of Law.

Wilkins was a past chairman of the Young Lawyers sections of both the Indiana State Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He also served on the Marion County Judicial Nominating Commission, and as a member of the Board of the Indianapolis Local Improvement Bond Bank, which put together the financing for Circle Centre Mall in Indianapolis. He also served as a board member or officer of many local civic organizations, including the Indianapolis Speech and Hearing Foundation, Inc., the Meridian Street Foundation, the Beethoven Foundation and the Governor's Residence Commission. He was honored to have been named a Sagamore of the Wabash by his friend Governor Frank O'Bannon. In 2015 he received the Law School's Distinguished Service Award.

Wilkins was also a member of the Advisory Board of the Indianapolis Art Center, the Board of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, the Board of Historic New Harmony and the Board of the Indianapolis Goodwill Industries Foundation. He served as

an Elder at Fairview Presbyterian Church, where he was also an assistant organist. He took great pride in his involvement with the Indianapolis Museum of Art at Newfields, serving on the Board of Governors, the Board of Trustees and as a past President of the museum.

He is survived by his wife, his children, **Matthew E. Wilkins**, '83 [Anne], and Nancy Wilkins Wynne [Gregory]; seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Wilkins Family Pavilion Fund at the Indianapolis Museum of Art at Newfields, 4000 Michigan Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46208-3326.



Hofmann leaves legacy of 75 court opinions and tireless dedication to Sudanese “Lost Boys”

Leroy W. “Lee” Hofmann, '58, died on October 26 in Phoenix at the age of 89. He was a distinguished and highly respected litigator for more than 60 years throughout Arizona. More than 75 Arizona appellate court opinions list his name as counsel. Hofmann held leadership positions with the American Board of Trial Advocates and the Arizona Association for Justice. He was a dedicated volunteer to the Arizona Lost Boys Center, which assists hundreds of Sudanese men orphaned by the Sudanese Civil War. Hofmann received the Law School’s Distinguished Service Award in 2010.

William VanVelsor “Van” Barteau, '61, age 84, of Indianapolis passed away on Wednesday, March 28, 2018. He was born September 4, 1933 to Harry C. and Frances Cora [Leary] Barteau in Toronto. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Harry Carmen Barteau. Barteau is survived by his loving wife Barbara Francis Adkins-Collins, four sons, William Barteau of Noblesville, Ind.; **Timothy Barteau**, '04, of Tiburon, Calif.; Nathan Barteau of Calif., and William John Collins of Champaign, Ill., three daughters, Betsy Krueger of Carmel, Ind., Jan Berg of Indianapolis, Laural Collins of Champaign Ill., 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Federal judge **Rodolfo “Rudy” Lozano**, '66, age 76, passed away on July 11, 2018 in Valparaiso. He was born in East Chicago, Ind. on July 10, 1942 to the late Fructuoso and Benedicta Lozano. He graduated from East Chicago Washington High School and Indiana University Bloomington. Lozano was an Army Reserves veteran after serving from 1966–1973. Rudy was appointed to the Northern District of Indiana in 1988, the first Hispanic judge appointed to an Indiana court. He was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church. He is survived by wife, Angie Lozano; son, Rudy [Laurie] Lozano; daughter, Dina Lozano; grandchildren, Andrew and Olivia Lozano; brother, Roy Lozano.

Thomas D. Crandall, '69, died at the age of 73 in Lakewood, Wash. on October 7, 2017. He was the second son of Mary Lowe Crandall and Robert Fayette Crandall, born on September 17, 1944 in Gas City, Ind. He graduated from the College of Forestry, Purdue University, in 1966. He attended forestry camp in northern Wisconsin where he met and married his first wife, Patricia Cerney. As a new attorney, he was a passionate advocate for the underserved, working first for Milwaukee Legal Services [Wisconsin] and then Pennsylvania Legal Services in Harrisburg. Crandall was the original draftsman and organizer of support for the Wisconsin Consumer Act and the sole negotiator for Governor Patrick Lucey and all consumer groups.

In 1974 Crandall began a long and successful career teaching law, first at Gonzaga University School of Law in Spokane, Wash. In 1983, after taking visiting professorships at the University of North Carolina and SUNY Buffalo, he and his family settled in Denver, where he taught at the University of Denver College of Law until 1991. That year, he became the dean of the School of Law at the University of Toledo [Ohio] for two years. He is survived by his wife, Nadine Manning, brother and sister-in-law, Kenneth F. Crandall [JoAnn], his daughter, Kelley Crandall, son and daughter-in-law Franklin Crandall [Lauren], a niece, Candy, and six granddaughters, Skyla, Verite, Aaralyn, Kenna, Lucy and Ella.



College Football Hall of Famer George Taliaferro dies

George Taliaferro, husband of Hon. **Viola J. Taliaferro**, '77, died on October 8, 2018 at the age of 91. He was the first African American player to be drafted by an NFL team. The Chicago Bears drafted the All-American halfback out of Indiana University in 1949. Though he was a fan of the Bears, he had already signed with the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America Football Conference. After the league folded in 1950, Taliaferro joined the New York Yanks of the NFL. He also played with Dallas, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. He played seven positions including halfback, quarterback, receiver, punter, kick returner, punt returner, and defensive back. He was the first African American to lead the Big Ten in rushing and was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1981.

Taliaferro retired from football in 1955 and became a social worker in Baltimore and a dean at Morgan State University. He later returned to Bloomington as a special assistant to the president of Indiana University and an affirmative action coordinator. He also taught classes there in social work. Taliaferro was a frequent and welcome visitor to Baier Hall, where he joined his wife, a retired Monroe Circuit Court judge and member of the school's Academy of Law Alumni Fellows, at numerous gatherings over the years.

WAYS TO GIVE

There are many ways to support the Law School's annual fund — the Fund for Excellence. For further information, please contact Stephanie J. Coffey, annual fund director, at (812) 856-2793 or (877) 286-0002.

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